BABY IN CARRIAGE AND ITS YOUNG GUARDIAN KILLED BY THIS AUTO.

COMMITTEE NEARS CLOSE OF HEARING ON SCHOOL NEEDS

Miss Boardman Urges Making System an Example to Whole Country.

The Senate District subcommittee on schools has practically concluded its hearings on the needs of the public schools of Washington, Senator Capper, chairman, announced last night. He said that the members of the subcommittee would now visit the schools themselves and make personal inspections.

Senator Capper had a conference yesterday with Dr. Claxton. United States commissioner of education, re- OYSTER HAS PLAN garding the local schools and their needs. Dr. Claxton is impressed with the need of new and larger school buildings, Senator Capper said. He believes in adopting a building program which will look to the needs of the future

Senator Capper. "that we expect an economies annual increase in the school population of the District of 3 per cent. He believes that in planning for next schools we should take into consideraother cities.

Survey of Needs.

Senator Capper said that Dr. Claxton had promised to have a survey of school needs made by an expert of the bureau of education, who is conver-sant with the local schools and to send the results of the survey to the Sen-Senator Capper has received a large

number of suggestions for improvements in the schools from members of the board of District Commissioners, officers of the parent-teacher associations, and other civic organizations, to whom he sent letters asking that they send recns to the committee Miss Mabel Boardman, until recently a member of the board of Dis-trict Commissioners, writing to Sen-

strongly that the public schools of the National Capital should be models as far as is humanely pos-sible. In the past, I have had the wives of congressmen tell me that, being interested in their home schools. had hoped to find here a model school system from which they could learn much to the advantage of their were disappointed in what they . Realizing that the schools of accomodations. in proper equipment, in sufficient playgrounds—or what I think should be called outdoor recreation facilities—and with ade-

buildings is greatly to be regretted. It is agreed generally that if the I do not consider the portable school merger question goes to Congress but I do not consider the portable school in itself as objectionable if properly

streets closed to traffic in the vicinity of a number of our schools to provide some playground space for going into bankruptcy. the children.
"Within a block around Stanton

Square there are three schools not one of which possesses a playground. be almost certain to be resisted by and there are a number of others in the same condition. Whenever it is possible to obtain land within the grounds. It would involve a long of these schools, it should tying up of the whole question in the bedone before it is build, upon, and courts. Meanwhile, Washingtonians I Harry Countries and Courts. be done before it is build, upon, and courts. Meanwhile. Washingtonians in the future no school site should be would be without the relief sought purchased that is not large enough through a merger. provide for additions without destroying the necessary play-

SIX SEIZED IN RAID ON HANDBOOK MEN

Patrons of E Street Resort in Flight as Police Act on "Clean-Up" Order.

Six alleged violators of the hand-

book law were taken into custody yesterday afternoon in raids by mem-bers of Maj. Gessford's special inves-tigation squad, assisted by picked men from several precincts. The raid was the first since District Commissioner James F. Oyster announced that a "clean-up" against handbook places must be effected. Commissioner Oyster conferred before the raid with United States Attorney John E. Laskey and received assurance of his co-operation.

Those arrested registered as Frank McCormick, Elmer Johnson, 2503 14th street, and Edgar Ernshaw Patterson, were found on the upper floor of 914 E street; Arthur J. Roche, colored, in a colored settlement near munity center department of the public schools, to repeat the District of Columbia pageant given March 29 by the All-States Society and various historical and civic organizations of Washington. The date has not been colored settlement by telephone. He 1418 Florida avenue, arrested in a poolroom at 1218 E street; Rufus Joy-her, 1461 Swann street, arrested in a

Shoe-shining establishment near 12th and E streets, and Robert Lee Cissel. forty-six years old, of 503 8th street est, apprehended in the vicin ity of Florida avenue and 7th street

Crowd Seeks Hiding Places.

Policeman Thomas F. Sweeney, re-dently demoted from detective and detailed for duty under direction of Commissioner Oyster, took an active part in the investigation and raids. The most spectacular raid was at 314 E street, where renewal of a license for a poolroom is said to have been refused on recommendation of Capt. Flather of the first precinct. More than thirty men, white and col-ored, were found in rooms on the upper floors of the building. The men made hurried attempts to reach exits many of them seeking hiding places on the third floor and two of them escaping by way of the roof. One young man was found beneath the roof, suffering from the intense heat.

Members of the raiding party
selzed a quantity of material in the
building and took the alleged patrons to the first precinct police station.
where they were questioned. Some
were summoned to appear as witnesses and others made statements
which disqualified them as witnesses.

Lieut. Sheetz in Charge. Lieut. Ira Sheetz, head of the police cial investigations squad, was in special investigations squan, was incharge of the raiding party in the first precinct, other members being Hack Inspector Maurice Collins, De tective R. A. Sanders, Precinct De-tectives William Messer, Watson Sal-keld, John Fowler and Guy Rone, Poteemen Thomas Sweeney and J. O.

and Internal Revenue Agent L. Rakusin.

Bond in the cases has been fixed at \$3,000. Officials last night made it at \$3,000. Officials last night made it plain that there will be no delay in the trials of the cases. It was expected that more than a desen other arrests would be made, it is stated, but the testimony produced was in-

BOARD OF TRADE URGES PUBLIC TO PRESERVE BEAUTY'OF D. C. PARKS

The public is urged to assist in maintaining the beauty and general enjoyment of the park system of the National Capital, in a report of the committee on parks and reservations of the Yan Board of Trade. Co-operation in the following

re pects is asked:

Rirst. Exercise the most extreme care to avoid setting fires in any part of the park.

Second. Appeal to and caution boys who frequent the parks against hacking or in the slightest degree defacing any growing tree. degree defacing any growing tree or bush or undergrowth, and immediately report instances discovered of such injury or defacement. The Boy Scout organization should be especially respected to instruct every scout

tion should be especially requested to instruct every scout-master to can ion his troop against this form of depredation.

Third. In visiting and enjoying the parks, exercise care to avoid leaving papers or debris of any character lying on the ground, and to deposit all such articles in and to deposit all such articles in receptacles provided therefor at various designated points.

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would mean elimination of certain "It is Dr. Claxton's opinion," said overhead expenses and lead to various

Most Practicable Plan.

It is his conviction, however, that the sum total of these economies schools we should take into considera-tion this future increase in the num-ber of children who must be given in-struction. He also believes that it would be wise to erect much larger school buildings, with assembly halls.
gymnasiums, etc., and abandon, when possible, the smaller units. Such a program has been adopted by a number of other cities."

tric Power Company and the Washing Railway and Electric Company on the basis of a 10 cent electric charge.

Furthermore, he anticipates legislation can be had at this session of Congress authorizing the consolidation of these companies, already practically one, whereas the difficulties in the way of forcing a merger of the street car companies. owned by different interests, are so great that even Congress may find itself unable to work out the prob-

SPORTS AT SHAD BAKE.

Athletic Events Planned by Board

of Trade Committee.

ODELL S. SMITH.

The program committee of the Board of Trade shad bake committee

One of the events of the outing

W. Pimper.'
Odell S. Smith, chairman; Charles

J. Harry Cunningham have charge of

marched to the sheriff's office, by

MAYOR ARRESTS NEGRO.

Acts as Constable When Officers

Are Not to Be Found.

Mayor J. Frank Rush of Hyatts

entertainment next Saturday Chesapeake Beach.

Considering that a traction merger is not a probability within the near future and that even if accomplished its effect in reducing car fares might fall below the public's expectations, Commissioner Oyster takes the position that the public will benefit most by a plan that can be made to lower car fares within a few weeks.

Car Fare Hits Average Man.

He believes the average citizen nome education organization, but that would prefer to pay 10 cents for the electricity he uses, which is the price washington will be looked to as exmples, there is a double reason
why the educational facilities here
to pay 8½ cents for electricity and
to pay 8½ cents for electricity and should come up to the best standards. to pay 8 2 cents for electricity and in ample and well arranged school have the present 8-cent car fare order

quate salaries to attract and retain compromise plan Capt. Oyster has in the teaching personnel—the highest type of trained men and women. this week, will find itself in sole pos-"The fact that the limited yards of session of the field so far as responsia number of our schools have had to be utilized by nortable school

two avenues of action will be open heated and ventilated, as the use of to that body. It may decide in favor the playground for its site. It is a of government ownership of the trac-disgrace that at recess time the Commissioners have had to order the streets closed to traffic in the vicin upon the companies that they would is preparing a feature program for the to face the alternatives of combining or

Prospect of Litigation.

Action along the latter lines would will be the athletic games, participated in by members and guests. The through a merger.

It is to avoid just such a contingency that Commissioner Oyster

L. Pierce Boteler, chairman of the

has decided that the plan to restore the electric light rate to 10 cents and permit the Washington Cents and permit the Washin Washington Railway and

mit the Washington Railway and Electric and Potomac Electric Power companies to consolidate offers the speedlest and most practical solution of the problem.

The Commissioner has asked Representative Zihlman, chairman of the merger subcommittee of the House District committee, to delay consideration of the street railway question until Thursday. The request, which eration of the street railway question until Thursday. The request, which has been granted, was made, it is behas been granted, was made, it is believed, to give Mr. Oyster an opportunity to take up his compromise plan with the utilities commission provided the voluntary merger meeting Tuesday at the District building should fail to produce an agreement. Opinion at the District building yes. Opinion at the District building yesterday was unanimous that the com mission and the companies had failed to get together, and that Tuesday would see the end of the voluntary

WILL REPEAT PAGEANT.

historical and civic organizations of colored settlement by telephone. He was unable to locate officers of the was unable to locate officers of the law, so decided to take things into his own hands. His son Noble to to report at Central High School.

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aided this good fight. The Rules are briefly as follows.

What Congress Is Doing

The Senate. BY G. GOTED LINCOLN.

Discussion of the foreign relations of the United States promises to bob up again in the Senate this week. In connection with the socalled disarmament amendments to the Navy appropriation bill and with the resolution offered by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin calling upon the President for information regarding instructions issued to American representatives meeting with the allied supreme council and the reparations commission abroad.

The naval appropriations bill is

the unfinished business of the Senate, having been taken up Wednesday following the passage of the so-called emergency tariff bill. Little progress was made with the consideration of the appropriation bill, however. Proponents of a reduction in naval armament following international agreements with Great Britain and Japan led by Senator Borah of Idaho, occupied not a little of the time of the Senate the last two or three days. They insist that now is the time to act to halt the armament race between the naval powers, which is running their governments further and fur-

ther into debt. The emergency tariff bill was put through the Senate by an over-whelming vote and is now in con-ference. Seven democrats voted ference. Seven democrats voted fot it and one republican voted against it. The Senate put the finishing touches on the emergency immigration bill, agreeing to the immigration bill, agreeing to the conference report, following similar action by the House, and the bill was sent to the President for his approval. Former President Wilesen would be the proper president with the conference of the property of the propert Wilson would not give his ap-proval to a similar bill when it

was put through the last session of Congress.

The Senate military affairs committee is at work on the Army appropriation bill, which it is planned to take up in the Senate following the passage of the naval bill. Secretary Weeks of the mayal bill. Secretary weeks of the War Department has made a plea to the committeee to increase the appropriations so that an Army of 175,000 men may be carried of 175,000 men may be carried through the next fiscal year, instead of the 150,000 provided in the House bill. An effort will be made to have the committee include in the bill an item of \$200,000 for beginning work on an increased water supply for the District of Columbia.

The Senate committee on agriculture has reported the bill to

culture has reported the regulate the meat packing in-dustry favorably, with some amendments, and plans are on foot have it considered in the Sen-e following disposal of the Army

Senate committees will continue inportant hearings this week, including the hearing on the railcluding the hearing on the rail-road situation before the Senate interstate commerce the tax revision hearings before the finance committee, and the hearings on the Kenyon-Fess bill to establish a department of public welfare before the joint Senate welfare before the joint and House committees on educa-tion and labor.

The Senate and House commit-

tees on civil service will begin joint hearings Tuesday on the bills for the reclassification of the government employes. Before the Senate District committee Wednesday the Jones bill restoring the half-and-half plan of appropriating for the District of Columbia and authorizing the use of any surplus of District reve-nues that may have accrued, or that may accrue in the future, will be taken up for consideration.

HONOR FOR EX-NAVY MEN.

Victory Clasps Await Applicants at Recruiting Station.

A supply of victory clasps has been received at the Navy recruiting station, 306 9th street northwest, for issue to all ex-Navy men who served in the danger zone during the world

The clasps are to be attached to the ribbon of the victory medal, and denote the duty performed by the wearer. The various clasps are in-scribed: Transport, destroyer, escort, armed guard, Atlantic fleet, subchaser, grand fleet, Asiatic, naval batery, White sea or salvage.
Only one clasp is to be issued in each case, it was announced last night, which particular clasp is to be determined by the length of duty in which most engaged during the

CAPT. LEUTZE SENT HERE.

Wife, Jury Decides HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 14.—A jury in Forest county cir-enit court today decided that J. E. Rolland, charged with deser-tion of his wife, a penal offense in this state, had just cause in The House.

Mother-in-law Just

Cause for Deserting

leaving her because his mother-

in-law persisted in living under the family roof and abused and

attacked him, although she re

MARTIAL LAW PUT

fused to eat at the table with

UP TO WEEKS WHEN

(Continued from First Page.)

BY WILL F. KENNEDY. The deficiency appropriation bill to square accounts of Uncle

Sam's workshop for the fiscal year ending July 1 is to be reported to the House from the appropriations committee tomorrow, and House Leader Mondell has given Representative James W. Good of Iowa, chairman of the appropriations committee, right of way to call this measure up for action Tuesday. It is anticipated that there will be a wrangle over several items, which may delay its passage. This is the last measure that Representative Good will bring before the House, for he intends to retire to private business just as soon as the desudget bill, which is now in conference, become laws. The House, which was in recess yesterday, will resume work tomorrow on the unanimous consent

calendar and several minor bills are to be called up under suspension of the rules.

The cable bill, which has already passed the Senate, and on which the House committee heid begrings last week after order. hearings last week, after order ing a favorable report, will probably be brought up for a vote late this week. The emergency tariff bill is expected to be re-ported back from conference and passed late this week.

passed late this week.

The hearing to face the blame for the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft dodger, will be resumed before the special House committee Tuesday.

Representative Frederick Lehl-Representative Frederick Lehlbach of New Jersey, chairman of the House committee on reform in the civil service, expects to introduce a revised bill for reclassification of the federal employes tomorrow. The classification of the government employes who are members of trade unions will probably be a distinct feature of probably be a distinct feature of

this measure.

Much legislation of great interest to the residents of the National Capital will be under consideration this week. Tomorrow spokesmen for the Washington Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce. Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Washington Automotive Trade Association and Charles F. Nesbit, formerly Districts insurance commissioner. this measure District insurance commissioner and later with the bureau of war risk insurance, will voice oppo-sition to the Fitzgerald industrial sition to the Fitzgerald industrial insurance bill as drawn, which, it is claimed, includes all employes from the pulpit to the kitchen. They will be heard by a subcommittee of the District committee, of which Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald of Ohio, author of the

bill, is chairman.

Tuesday the special subcommittee intrusted with framing a bill to force a merger of the street car companies, of which Representative Fred Zihlman of Maryland is chairman will meet to land is chairman, will meet to hear a report from the District Commissioners on their ulti-matum to the street car com-panies that they must effect a voluntary merger. Wednesday the District committee will meet.
Thursday the proprietors and managers of Washington theaters, moving picture houses and other places of amusement are to

appear before a special subcom-mittee, which has been ordered to conduct an inquiry into the prices charged for admission to such Capper-Tincher bill for regulation of grain exchanges and for taxation of all dealings in grain futures was passed by a decisive vote Friday, after having been before the House for three

The rules committee agreed Friday to hold hearings on the resolution introduced by Representative Royal Johnson of South Dakota for an investigation alleged soldier-benefit organ

tions, which, Representative John-son charged, are perpetrating a fraud on the public in the guise of aid for former service men.
The Army appropriation bill

WILL PRESS NORRIS BILL C. & P. CO. TO ENTERTAIN.

Meat Packing Measure. Minor changes in the Norris bill Members of the Eurrall class of the for federal regulation of the meat packing industry were agreed upon yesterday by the Senate agriculture committee. Plans were made to press the measure in the Senate after the Navy and Army appropriation measures are out of the way.

In revising the bill, the committee restored a provision terminating jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission over investigations and affairs relating to the meat business except upon specific direction of Congress. The commission's powers spersed with community singing led by Calvary Baptist Sunday School and

On a platform raised above the pres-

cially invited guests and his per personal staff.

Double Token in Flowers.

The Thursday preceding every school child in the District will be instructed to bring a flower for the occasion. This will mean a total of more than 50,000 blossoms from the local school children. During the exercises one child from each grade will march through the lanes of singers bearing floral tributes from local school children and place them on the presidential platform as a twofold token in honor of the President and his interest in musical America and in honor of the musical America which is hoped for in the future.

The President, on arriving, will be preceded by a huge floral lyre on a platform borne on the shoulders of girls from the higher grades. Foilowing will be two lines of streaming ribbons upheld by smaller flower girls, and between these lanes President, through which the small procession will pass high school cadets from white and colored schools, will form the guard of honor for the President.

Floral Lyre in Back. the guard of honor for the President. uck belonging to the Cudaby Packing Company and driven by Edward Brown, colored, which yesterday, after colliding with another automobile on the southwest, near B street, ran across the sidewalk, struck a baby carriage containing Jacob Milloff, seven weeks old, and Benjamin Milloff, five 3d street southwest, near B street, ran across the sidewalk, struck a baby carriage containing Jacob Milloff, seven weeks old, and Benjamin Milloff, five years old, who was rolling it, killing them both. Baby Milloff and the demolished earriage were pinioned under the machine, the latter still being in that position when this photograph was made. Floral Lyre in Back.

The lyre will be the background for the presidential party. Shortly after his arrival the procession of children bearing the tributes from the grades will commence. They will place the flowers about the platform, banking them at the feet of the President.

The celebration will start at 4 o'clock. An endeavor to obtain early release of government employes will be made so that they may have a chance to witness the exercises.

The children wift guther at 3:30 o'clock on the Ellipse, where places have been assigned for each school division. Special posice protection will be furnished. At the rim of the wheel there will be space for spectators. Within the circle no foot save that of a child will tread, unless the owner be one of the invited guests.

Open to Musice Schools.

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Thursday, June 2, the day preceding the Ellipse celebration in Mus. week, the twenty centers throughout the city will be thrown open for the benefit of schools of music or of music fit of schools and music or of music fit of schools and music or of music fit of schools of schools and the school audit toriums and eight are colored. At Tuesday noon, Mr. Lawrence said, the Constantinople.

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THURSDAY, EVENING, MAY 19—Chairman, Mr. William H. Randall of Boston.
Invocation—Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce.

Music—"Great Day of God."

Address—"The Relation of the Times to World-Wide Peace," ex-Senator Moses B. Clapp.
Address—"The Radiant Century of the Passing of Prejudice," Mr. Albert Vail of Chicago.
Heart songs of a people, by the Dunbar Community Singers, Mr. W. Scott Mayo, director.
And their stery, by Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 20—Chairman, Mr. Albert Vail of Chicago.
Address—"The New Co-operation," Hon. Theodoge Burton.
Address—"Raclal Understanding," Mr. C. Lee Cook of Louisville.
Music—Violin solo, "The Gypsy Song," Mr. Joseph Douglass.
Address—"The New Springtime," Mr. Louis G. Gregory of Washington.
PRIDAY EVENING, MAY 20—Chairman, Dr. A. L. Locke of Howard University.
Address—"The New Internationalism and its Spiritual Factors," Mr. Alfred Martin of New York.

Music—Miss Lulu Vere Childers, dean of the Howard University Conservation of Music

Fifty Thousand School Children To Give Big Song Fest on Ellipse

Great Living Wheel to Be Formed, With President and Guests at the Hub, as Patriotic Chorus Closes Music Week-Each to Bear Flower Tribute.

raising their voices in a chorus of a program by the Washington Con-patriotic anthems and music typical servatory of Music and at the last exof young America.

rama already are reaching the stage of completion. A scheme whereby the children will be divided so as to form an immense figure has been drawn, and only a few polishing touches are needed to have the cultic program. needed to have the entire program

On a platform raised above the presidential stand will be Robert Lawrence, organizing director of music week, where all may see him in leading the singing. In the President's box will be a selected group of specially invited guests and his per persident of the Tennessee Society of Washington at the angual meeting.

The lyre will be the background for

RIOT PERIL GROWS

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Department last night that Gen. Read had decided to send federal troops into the Mingo country. It was announced by person other than myself.

ANDREW D. LANHAM. ANDREW D. by Secretary Weeks that authority had been conferred on Gen. Read empowering him to send men there if he decided bills contracted by any one other than mybeen conferred on Gen. Read empowering him to send men there if he decided they were needed. Such action would not necessarily be followed by a proclamation of martial law, officers said. Should Gen. Read decide to move troops into the affected region, it was considered probable that they would be sent from Chillicothe, Ohio.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills contracted by any one other than may believe that may one other than may believe than may believe that may one other than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted by any one of the than may believe that they wanted

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End of Pitched Battle.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 14.—
Relative peace has been restored to night to the mountains and valleys of Mingo county, W. Va., and Pike

THE NATIONAL HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL offers to young women who are desirons of becoming professional nurses a three-year course in the training school: modern home for nurses, with tennis court, adjoining the hospital; enwith tennis court, adjo of Mingo county, W. Va. and Pike county, Ky., after a pitched industrial battle that had lasted since Thursday morning.

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Only desultory firing was going on tonight at isolated points, and authorities reported that efforts were being made to arrange a truce.

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WHEN ORDERING GINGER ALE SPECIFY "Gridiron Club." It is made from pure the pure that being made to arrange a truce.

Firing was general over virtually the entire battle front of seven miles in the Williamson coal district in the fight between sympathizers and open fight between sympathizers and open fight between the Luited Mine Workers.

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keeps indefinitely. fight between sympathizers and op-ponents of the United Mine Workers. ponents of the United Mine Workers.

Starting at Lynn, W. Va., two miles further east than the end of yesterday's firing line, the shooting spread down Tug river to McCarr, Ky.; Merrimac and Sprigg, W. Va., in succession.

Deputy sheriffs at Merrimae and

Deputy sheriffs at Merrimae and Sprigg reported the attackers on the Kentucky side of the river were exhibiting greater boldness than on the preceding days of the fight. Instead of lurking in the heavily wooded ountains they had come, the deputies said, to the bank of the river and were shooting across into the towns Deputy Sheriff Clark at Merrimac described the fire of such intensity that the attackers were "shooting the tops off the houses."

Guardsmen Sent to Scene. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 14 .- Two Guardsmen late today were ordered to McCarr, Ky., in Pike county, where a state of virtual war, it was stated, has been or from the county of has been on for the last two days. Gov. Edwin P. Morrow issued the order when it appeared that United States troops would not be sent to the district at the present time.

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Phone Franklin 317. States troops would not be sent to the district at the present time.

The troops will be under the command of Maj. Frank Lusse of the office of Adjt. Gen. Jackson Morrist. They consist of a company of ninety men from Morehead, under the command of Capt. David B. Thompson, and an automatic rife company of twenty men from Morehead, under the command of Capt. William E. Proctor.

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Sympathy Expressed. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 14.— Inton miners on Cabin Creek, Paint Creek, Coal River and other sections of District No. 17, United Mine Workers of America, held mass meetings late today and expressed sympathy

with union miners of Minge according to a statement given out here tonight by William Blizzard, president of subdistrict, No. 1, of

Committee Agrees on Changes in "Telephone Night" to Be Held for

Calvary Sunday School.

Capt. Trevor W. Leutze, Naval Supply Corps, now fleet paymaster, Pacific fleet, has been ordered to this city for duty as assistant to the chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts, Navy Department.

Commission to the meat business "Speeding the Spoken Word," and refreshments, the numbers being intersported to the proposed Percy S. Foster, will be included in the program. J. O. Martin will deliver the pleartment of Agriculture.

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Prayer—Ora Gibson,
Address—"A New Pathway to Universal Peace," Mr. William H. Randall of Boston.
Song—By Dr. C. Summer Wormiey,
Address—"Bible Prophecies of Universal Brotherhood," Miraa Ahmad Sohrab of

Fifty thousand Washington school offer for the use of these auditoriums will form a living wheel on ceive first applications will receive first consideration. the White Lot ellipse Friday, June 3. The three that are taken are Central and, with President Harding on a High School; Business High School and Wilson Normal School. At the panoramic climax for "music week." ington College of Music, at the second ington College of Music, at the second a program by the Washington Con-

TENNESSEANS MEET.

The society will give a May day dance next Saturday evening at the Thomson School. A business meeting will be held before the social program begins to complete plans for the observance of the statehood day collebration which the society will

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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 21—Chairman, Mr. Mountfort Mills of New York city.

California.
SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 21—Chairman, Mr. Howard MacNutt of Brooklyn.
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Address—"Colored Poets and Their Poetry." Mrs. Coralle Franklin Cook.
Music—Howard University Glee Club, Mr. W. Roy Thias, director.
Address—"The Solution of the Race Problem in the Orient," Jenabe Fazel Mazandarani.